

STRANGELY QUIET

Was Homestead After the Smoke of Battle Cleared Away.

THE WORKMEN WERE PEACEABLE

After the Removal of the Pinkerton Guards—The Strikers Declare Their Intention to Preserve the Works for Homestead Workmen—They Will Brook No Outside Interference—Burial of the Dead—The Brutal Attack on the Pinkertons After Their Surrender Not Made by the Strikers Who Did the Fighting, but by a Rabbie—The Action Denounced As Cowardly.

HOMESTEAD, PA., July 7.—Last night was one of watchfulness, though of suppressed excitement in Homestead. The extraordinary events of the day before and a thorough victory told upon the spirits of the men. The guards were established as usual, but the majority of the men went home. It was a singular sight, too. During the day a number of persons had been killed outright and fifty wounded. Yet the day closed and practical peace reigned.

At 9 o'clock at night not thirty men remained in front of the rink where the Pinkertons were caged. A report was received that the Little Bill was coming up the river again, and then another that there was a barge coming from Pittsburgh. The guard on the river bank was doubled; the other men slept in confidence that the company was too thoroughly thwarted at once send more men.

Besides, the strikers think it exceedingly probable that the firm could get more men just now for guard duty. It is certain that this morning many homes in Homestead are arsenals, for the men captured 500 rifles in the barges and they know how to use them too now, and will if other men are brought here. They do not themselves look upon this as a decisive contest, and they expect other battles. The chief want of the night was the removal of the Pinkertons to Pittsburgh. It was about midnight when a special train on the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston railroad brought up six empty coaches and a deputy sheriff. President Weihe and President-elect Mail Garland had been looking for the train—they were anxiously expecting it, for the keeping of the guards here another day would have been dangerous. When the train arrived about 100 men had gathered about the rink.

A MANLY ACT.

Inside the Pinkertons were in deadly fear of another outbreak and possibly lynching. Their fears increased when about fifty of the sturdiest steel workers entered the hall. The crowd outside was not good humored, but it was quiet. A leader of the men came out and said: "Boys, we are going to send the Pinkertons away. Many claim they were deceived in coming here. They are all crippled and hurt, many dangerously. Do not repeat the scenes of this afternoon. I want to hit from the shoulder here. None of the men who went to the front hit unarmed people from the rear as cowards did this afternoon." A voice from the crowd cried: "That's right; we'll protect them."

President Weihe made a speech in a similar strain, and asked assistance for the crippled guards. This was offered. The guards came out pale and apprehensive, but not one was molested on his way to the train. Then, as it pulled out, three hearty cheers were given and the crowd dispersed. After that Homestead went to sleep until this morning. The men are looking around for traitors in their ranks, and it is stated that at least two men who kept the insurgents informed of the reception awaiting them have been spotted. The statement was made to the Associated Press representative this morning by a gentleman who speaks from authority that a well-known citizen of Homestead, but not an iron worker, had helped to ship the Pinkerton guards on the barges at Woods' Run and had come part way up the river with them. He refused to divulge his name.

THE DEATH LIST.

The list of the killed and injured of the Homestead workers is at last complete. There were four killed outright by the Pinkerton bullets and others died in the evening. Eleven were injured, six of whom may die from the effects of their injuries. The following is the full and accurate list:

John Morris, Ninth avenue, married and leaves a wife.
Anthony Wayne, Fifteenth avenue, unmarried.
Thomas Welden, shot accidentally while handling a gun after boarding the barges. A resident of Second avenue, married, leaves wife and family.
Henry Striegel, aged nineteen years, son of Charles Striegel, a resident of Sixth avenue.
John Fares, a Hungarian laborer.

WHAT CAUSED IT.

There Would Have Been no Violence Had the Pinkerton Men Been Kept Away.

HOMESTEAD, PA., July 7.—Homestead is strangely quiet this morning. It is the quiet of the sober afterthought. The leaders are wondering what will be the next step. The men are bathing their wounds or making preparations to bury their dead. Except for large crowds of sight seers, the town would be more than normally still. The leaders of the men propose at once to have the fence on the Carnegie property rebuilt and also to repair all other damage caused by yesterday's riot. This will be done so as to prevent any suits for damages from the company. The old guards were secured by the men and placed on duty, to again look after the company's interests. There is much surprise here over the reported release by the sheriff of the Pinkerton guards.

When the men agreed not to kill the guards it was with the understanding that the guards should be placed in jail until information for murder could be sworn out against them. The report of their release excited much angry discussion at first, but this was quieted when it was remembered that if the men appeared as witnesses they would themselves be liable to prosecution for riot. Several leaders expressed relief over the release and believed that there would be no legal complications arise. The call of the sheriff for a posse was received here with good natured derision. The men are confident that the sympathy of the citizens of the county is so much with them that no good men would volunteer.

WHAT CAUSED IT.

They declare that had the guards not come there would have been no violence. As an evidence of their sincerity a committee of three went through the works at an early hour this morning and curled up ropes and hose, took down all barricades and removed

so far as possible all evidences of the conflict. The mill yard was absolutely deserted when the Associated Press representative visited it. A few flattened bullets, a smoldering post on the river bank and a barrow half full of bolts and broken pistons, used in the cannon, were the only vestiges of combat. The barges of the Pinkerton men, after being loaded and set on fire, were shoved from the river banks and the cleared hulks floated down the river, pursued only by the camera lenses.

DISGUSTED PINKERTONS.

They Were Glad to Get Away from Homestead—Their Terrible Experience.

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—The five car loads of Pinkerton detectives who came to Pittsburgh during the night were sent to New York by special train on the Pennsylvania railroad at 10 o'clock this morning. After the last lot of injured—twenty-five in number—had been taken to the West Penn hospital the remainder lay under the Seventeenth street incline in the union station yards, securely locked in their cars with curtains tightly drawn. At 9:30 a. m. an engine and express car steamed up to Twenty-eighth street, where provisions for the Pinkertons were obtained. The men inside the cars presented a sorry sight with their bandaged heads and arms. Nothing could exceed their impatience to get away, and they were crazy for papers to get an idea of the situation at Homestead.

"Why can't we get out of this?" said one Pinkerton man as he poked his head out of the window. "Will we never get away?"

The expression was one of many. Said John Mathews, of New York, who was among the party:

"I never want to go back to Homestead and I hope we may get out of Pittsburgh soon. No description could fit our condition inside the barges. It was a veritable hell. I laid on my back for hours in momentary fear of getting a bullet through my head. We expected to be killed if we had to stay inside until night. The abuse we got on the street was the most inhuman I ever experienced or witnessed, and I have been a detective for twenty years."

A number of city detectives were in the vicinity of the cars all morning, not to make any arrests of Pinkertons, but, as Superintendent O'Mara said, to see that no one interfered with them. The railway officials denied any knowledge of where the prisoners would be taken, that New York is their destination is certain.

THE WOUNDED PINKERTONS.

List of Those at the Hospital and the Nature of Their Injuries.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 7.—The number of injured Pinkerton men now at the West Penn hospital foots up to twenty-seven. One died this morning shortly after his arrival. He was Michael Connas, of New York city. He was shot in the arm and had contused wounds on the head. His body is now at the morgue. The names and injuries of the others are as follows:

Alfred Kay, shot in the hand; claims he has been long employed by Pinkertons and carries several old wounds.
H. W. Gregory, Philadelphia, shot in hand, also lacerations of scalp.
W. B. Roger, Philadelphia, contusion of the eye.

Patrick Maguire, Baltimore, shot in the arm.
Christian Lamb, Philadelphia, struck with gun butt in the back.
L. N. Speer, Chicago, gun shot wound in calf of leg.

Fred Primer, Philadelphia, scalp wound and internal injuries.
Edward McShem, shot in calf of leg.
Pat Goff, Chicago, shot in abdomen, will recover.

Elijah A. Covert, Brooklyn, shot in hand and abdomen, will die.
Charles Northrop, Chicago, shot in thigh.
Joseph Malley, Chicago, shot in thigh.

E. J. Zoegler, Philadelphia, kicked in abdomen.
Joseph Murphy, New York, face smashed.

Fred Asbeck, Chicago, face badly cut.
George Wahl, Chicago, arm fractured.
George Wright, Chicago, arm fractured.

Anthony Collock, Chicago, wounded in the back.
John Lutz, New York, lacerated scalp.

Lewis Flager, shot in the arm and scalp injuries.
Will McKinnon, New York, leg fractured.

Fred Gerbert, New York, scalp wounds and eye injured.
James H. Pugh, Brooklyn, eye and arm injured.

Ed Wilestad, Chicago, lip and nose smashed.
J. E. Scofield, Chicago, head badly bruised.

W. H. Johnson, Chicago, dislocated ankle.

WILL BE NON-UNION.

The Homestead Mill Will Free Itself from the Amalgamated Association.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 7.—Secretary Lofrey, of the Carnegie Steel Company, said this afternoon:

"The Amalgamated people who committed these recent overt acts will probably find themselves in a very bad hole, for when the proper time arrives a number of them will be arrested on a charge of murder, and I need scarcely say there will be no lack of evidence. It



Kitty Fox of Fairhaven, Vt.

"When my daughter Kitty was about three years old, Eczema or Salt Rheum appeared on her face. It itched so badly she would

Scratch till it Blod

We had seven or eight doctors, without the least shadow of benefit. When Kitty had taken half a bottle of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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For almost four years. Her skin is now as fair and clear as any child's in town." Wm. Fox, Williams State Mantel Works, Fair Haven, Vt.

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The Extension consists of a 16-inch polished Bessemer Steel Rod that runs down in the post, and which may be raised or lowered and at any point desired is firmly held by a set screw; thus the HEIGHT of the stand is adjusted to meet the requirements of any SITTING or STANDING position.

THE TOP is 14x18 inches. This is the size required for large volumes, such as DICTIONARIES, BIBLES, ATLASES, etc., and is especially well adapted to SHEET MUSIC. Stands on the market with a SMALLER top are practically USELESS.

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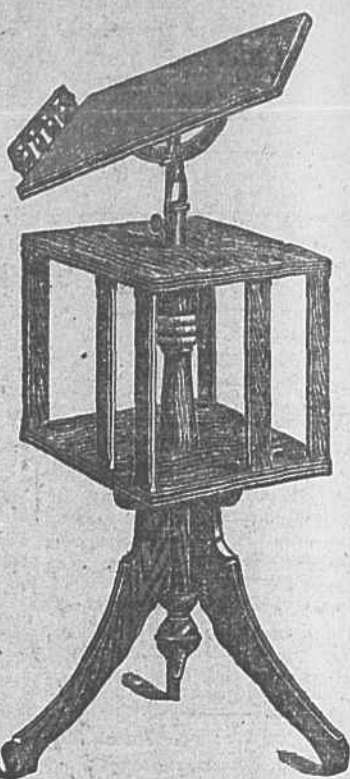
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NOTICE

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